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PEARL HARBOR Vets mark anniversary

By SrA Jeff Sansbury
Public Affairs Staff

It has been 44 years since the day President Franklin D. Roosevelt woke America with the news that the United States had been dealt a crushing blow by the air and naval forces of the Empire of Japan. The "day that will live in infamy" marked one of the most significant changes in U.S. history, and began the escalation that was to culminate in the most destructive war in world history.

The date was Dec. 7, 1941, and the memory of that day was crystal clear for Louisville-area veterans who survived the massive Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The 44th anniversary was marked last month when members of the U.S. Naval Reserve Center in Louisville and the Kentucky National Guard participated in a veteran's observance, held Dec. 7 at the Riverfront Plaza/Belvedere.

About 10 Army and Navy veterans who were at Pearl Harbor in 1941 were present when Maj. Gen. Billy G. Wellman, the adjutant general of Kentucky, arrived at the Belvedere to commemorate the historic event.

The veterans, who are members of the state chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, arrived early to reminisce about the attack which killed more than 3,000 personnel and injured more than 1,000.

"Today the Japanese people are our friends and we are their ally," said General Wellman. "It happened a long time ago, 44 years.

"Some of you may still hurt deep inside, and I understand; but what is important is that we must make sure that our children will never have to experience an event like this."

Area residents braved the cold temperature to hear General Wellman speak and to hear stories from Pearl Harbor survivors.

"I can still recall that moment as if it were yesterday," said James Forbis, 65. "I was one of the lucky ones, you know, I thank God that I'm here right now."

Forbis was serving as a deck mate aboard the USS Arizona, the first ship to be hit and sunk by the Japanese. The Arizona sank so quickly that more than 1,000 of her crew were unable to abandon ship, and to this day are still entombed within her hull.

Forbis is one of only 268 men who surviv-

ed the sinking. "I tried to help as many people as I could," he said. "I tried to help in any way possible, until the ship finally sank and we were forced to jump."

The color guard unit from the Kentucky Air National Guard also was present to perform the official flag bearing details.

Following General Wellman's speech and the dedication of a floral wreath that was presented by the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, an Army bugler played taps, while a formation of RF-4C aircraft from the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing flew above the Belvedere and downtown Louisville.

General Wellman said some Americans may never forget what happened at Pearl Harbor and said he hopes America will forget what cannot be changed, and instead, set an example for world peace.

"May we never go to war again," said General Wellman. "The threat of war 'can' be eliminated. And if one thing can be learned from December 7, 1941, I hope that it will be the realization that time 'does' heal, and that people of all nations are vital in influencing world leaders."

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Commander's Column

Preparation for MEI

I am positive that 1986 will be a banner year for the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing. It will certainly be a busy and interesting one. As each of you know the next time we meet in February we will be hosting the 12th Air Force Inspector General Team. Their purpose, of course, is a Management Effectiveness Inspection.

I am very confident that we will be recognized for the outstanding job each of you is doing in preparing the 123rd for its combat mission. So I would like to say thanks, not for what you have done, but for what you are about to do.

Believe me, there is a formula for preparing for an MEI. It is followed routinely by units that do well on inspections. A support unit commander summarized it as well as I have ever seen recently. I pass it on to each of you for your action. Preparation is divided into three categories: **attitude and appearance presented to the inspectors, documents to be updated, and appearance of work areas.**

Attitude and appearance

- Don't make excuses for deficiencies. Be positive and indicate proposed corrective action where required.
- Don't point fingers within the organization or outside the organization.
- Be a good listener - try to learn from the inspector.
- Show the inspector those self-initiated items that have been developed which im-

proved individual operations. (The inspector may likely want to take these good ideas and share them with other bases.)

- Proper military courtesy is paramount. Salute when appropriate. **Keep those hands out of your pockets! Come to attention** when higher ranking officers come into your work area.

- Don't leave an inspector searching for an empty chair to sit in. Turn off that radio that might interfere with the inspector/inspectee interview. An offer of a cup of coffee, when readily available, to an inspector is good manners and helps to "break the ice."

- A fresh haircut, a clean and well-maintained uniform, along with polished shoes or boots project a professional image.

Documents to be updated

- Appointment letters
- Approval authority letters
- Bulletin boards and safety notice boards
- Policy letters
- Operating instructions and operating logs
- Personnel rosters and sign out boards
- Viewgraphs and slides for unit in-brief
- Plans
- Files and file plans
- Checklists
- etc.

Appearance of work areas

- Windows and desk tops should be clean along with tops of filing cabinets.
- Remove unnecessary items from walls. Trite cartoons, posters in poor taste, and various types of unframed papers taped to walls detract from the working environment.
- Cabinets and book shelves should be clean, orderly and free of clutter.
- Where appropriate, framed pictures and tasteful posters along with potted plants make work areas more liveable.

While the tips mentioned may seem like common sense and good manners, experience has shown both are often lacking during inspection efforts. **First impressions**, whether good or bad, are lasting.

A good attitude generally reflects a good working environment and pride in your operation. A sharp looking work force sets the tone for a proper attitude and a professional approach to meeting the mission.

Don't forget AFR 123-1, The Inspection System, and that the above tips are not all inclusive for an inspection. I'm looking forward to the outbrief. I hope each of you is also. See you next month.

BRIG. GEN. JOHN SMITH

Chaplain's Column

Time: Use it wisely

By Maj. Herbert Lattis
Chaplain

If someone were to give you the sum of \$87,000, what would you do with it?

There are probably many things you would buy. Or you might give some of it to a member of the family or to a charitable organization. "But," you say to yourself, "no one's going to give me that amount of money."

No, they probably will not, but there will be something given you this year that money cannot buy. TIME! That's right.

You'll be given 87,000 hours or 5,256,000 minutes. You can use them wisely, spend them all on yourself, or give some to your neighbor or to your community in service. We may not be wealthy in terms of dollars and cents, but the one thing we will all have in common are the hours in 1986. How will you and I go about using them?

January 1 is the usual target date for proverbial "New Year's resolutions." Resolutions in the plural are usually futile because we intend to change so many things we normally end up changing nothing. Choose ONE specific practical way to improve your life and stick to it day after day. A year from now you probably won't be a different person, but you will be improved at least in one specific way.

Happy New Year!

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DRUG TESTING

New Year's Resolution of National Guard

By Maj. Gary Napier
Base Legal Officer

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The Air National Guard will be combat ready at all times and is available for call to assist in the defense of the nation.

WHEREAS: Drug use is inconsistent with the effective performance of military duties.

WHEREAS: Drug abuse hampers the accomplishment of the military mission.

WHEREAS: It is the desire of the National Guard Bureau to detect and eliminate drug use within the Air National Guard.

WHEREAS: Reliable equipment is available to detect drug use by chemical analysis of urine.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Effective 1 January 1986 the Air National Guard will implement the urinalysis testing program making all personnel susceptible to random testing for drug use. Those members determined to be using illegal drugs will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action.

COMMENTARY: The National Guard Bureau has implemented and directed all local units to support a mandatory drug detection program effective Jan. 1. The random urinalysis tests are conducted routinely at all active military installations.

A military member, a shop, or an entire squadron can be ordered at random to report to the testing facility to provide a urine sample. The sample is tested by a laboratory. The results are forwarded to the commander to enforce Air Force policy.

Present policy mandates disciplinary action including Article 15, non-judicial punishment, and/or administrative discharge action for drug use. Drug use is legally proven by a positive urinalysis. Diagnostic equipment currently used detects the active ingredient in marijuana, tetrahydrocannabinol, for a period of 21 days subsequent to any use. The equipment will detect only the levels of tetrahydrocannabinol caused by active use of the drug. It will not show a positive diagnosis from passive use such as being in a room where marijuana is being used or at a concert.

The details of the program have not yet been decided by the National Guard Bureau. The program will be at the local units soon. Its impact will assuredly be substantial.

Guard enlisted association elects officers

The 13th Annual Enlisted Association National Guard of Kentucky Conference was held at the Radisson Hotel in Lexington Oct. 25-27.

Among the speakers was SFC Michael Graves, National Guard Bureau/ARP, who spent more than an hour discussing the new GI Bill, bonuses and other incentive programs.

Newly elected officers of the Association are: President, Mike Dawson; Vice President Air, Harold Smith; Vice President Army,

Charley Richy; Treasurer, Allen Doll; Secretary, Shana Demitralis; Sergeant-Arms, Leonard "Pappy" Gould. Air Guard area directors are Dwight Riggle, 165 Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron and Susan Underwood, 123rd Weapons Systems Flight.

The Association now has an office in the NGAKy complex at Frankfort that is leased from the NGAKy. The new address is Suite D 1115 Louisville Road, Frankfort, KY 40601.

Membership has been changed to a calendar year -- Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. In 1985 the Association had the largest membership in their 13 year history with almost 1,500 members. Dues have been increased to \$10 and people may sign up for more than one year if they desire. New members will receive a temporary card that will be replaced with a plastic card within 60 days. If a member signs up for more than one year the card will be printed with the date it expires, and will not have to be replaced yearly.

Air Force advisors

Lt. Col. Ross Pike, senior Air Force advisor, works with TSgt. Roy Wright, Air Force technical advisor, as a representative of the active Air Force. The Air Force advisor's office is primarily concerned with assisting the unit in attaining the desired level of operational readiness and preparing for mobilization. Sergeant Wright specializes in assisting maintenance. The Air Force advisors are located in Rooms 140 and 143 of the O & T Building.



KyANG Photo by SSGT. Charles Simpson

CE squadron volunteers construct USO Center

By SrA Jeff Sansbury
Public Affairs Staff

Final touches are being made on the new USO center at Standiford Field Airport, thanks to the Kentucky Air National Guard and members of the unit's civil engineering squadron.

"We're very excited," said James Lundgard, director of the Kentucky USO. "Without the help of the Air Guard, it's no telling how long it might have taken. We're really fortunate."

The USO, United Servicemen's Organization, provides active duty military members a relaxing atmosphere and a variety of other services. Located in most airports and urban centers throughout the United States, the USO has long been a part of America's military family.

Capt. Robert D. Bateman, of the 123rd Civil Engineering Squadron, said the new USO center should be completed by early spring. The CE unit is responsible for the electrical wiring, heating and air conditioning, drywalling and other tasks that are needed to complete the center.

"This is an all-volunteer project," said Captain Bateman, the project coordinator. "It's great experience for our CE people; it gives them practice at several skills that are expected of them while on active duty."

The USO center is located in the Landside terminal at Standiford Field, which was completed last summer. Until the center is completed, United States servicemen who pass through Louisville may visit the existing USO center that is located in the old Lee terminal. That terminal is not in use and will soon be torn down; but until then, Bateman said, visitors are still welcomed to use the old center.

The USO is a non-profit organization that depends upon volunteers to operate the centers. Much of the money that is needed is raised by the United Way and other charities.

According to Captain Bateman, the Air Guard became involved with the project after Lundgard contacted Lt. Col. William B. Sieber to ask if the Kentucky unit could provide assistance. Colonel Sieber, 123rd CE squadron commander received permission for the project from Maj. Gen. Billy G. Wellman, the adjutant general of Kentucky.

"That's what the Guard is all about, you know. We're here to reach out to the community, too," said Colonel Sieber.

A crew of about 10 people is assigned to work on the project during each UTA, and Sieber said the materials used for the USO center are provided by the state.

The USO at Standiford, which was opened in 1981, is the only center in Kentucky.

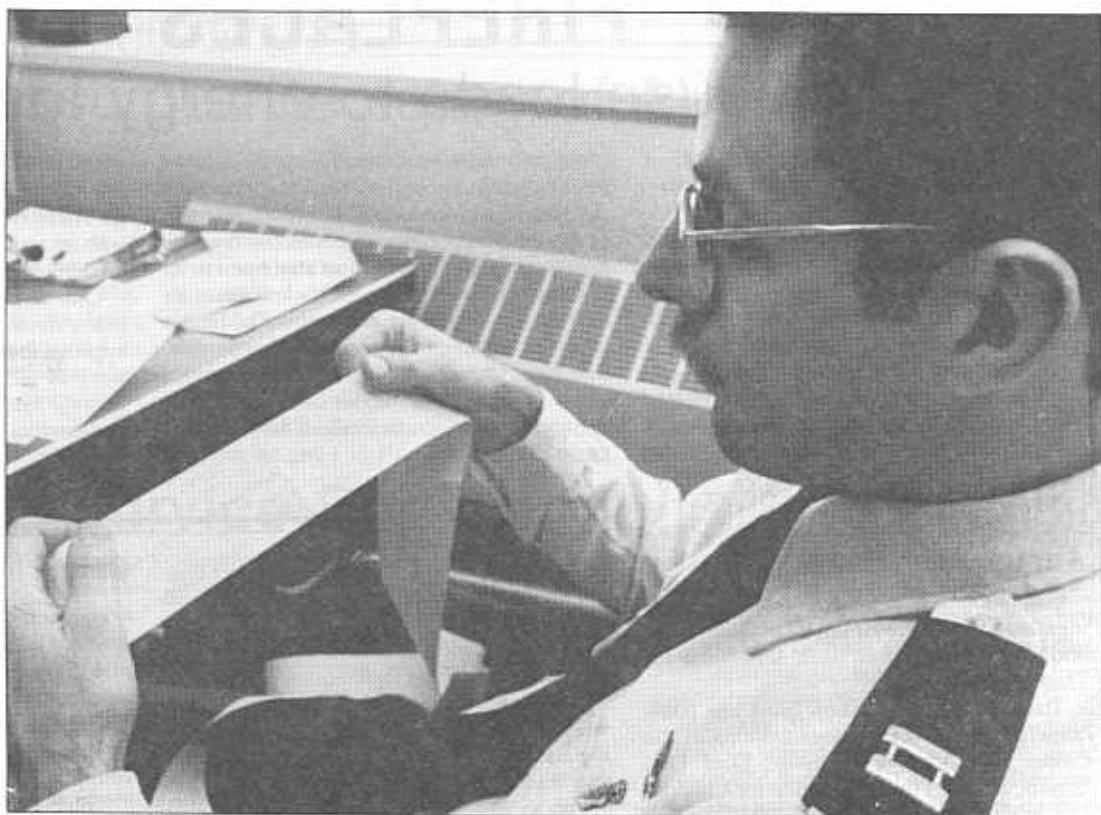


KyANG photos by SrA Jeff Sansbury

SSgt. Joe Wilkerson tapes insulation.



SSgt. Marty Lyons prepares a light for installation.



Dr. (Capt.) Mark Crawford reads a patient's EKG.

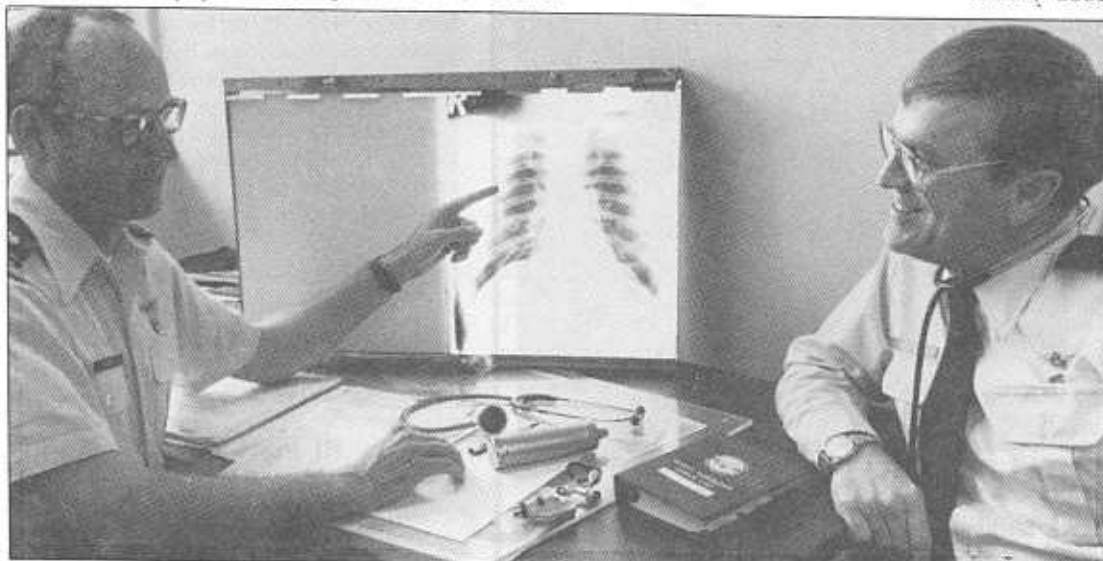
Tops in recruiting Hospital earns Physician Manning Award

The 123rd Tactical Hospital received the USAF Surgeon General's Annual Air Reserve Forces Physician Manning Award during the 92nd Annual Association of Military Surgeons of the United States meeting.

Lt. Gen. Murphy A. Chesney, the USAF

Surgeon General, made the trophy presentation to Col. John E. Kuhn, Kentucky Air Surgeon, at the Anaheim, Calif., conclave. The award signifies the number one physician's recruiting unit in the entire Air National Guard.

"We were quite elated and surprised," Doctor Kuhn stated. During the last fiscal year the unit recruited five new surgeons. "The main obstacle we have is a doctor's time constraints and once we overcome that we have a recruit," added Doctor Kuhn.



KyANG photos by SSgt. Charles Simpson

Dr. (Maj.) Richard Kimbler and Dr. (Maj.) Wayne Cole view an X-ray.

FIREPLACES

Misuse leads to energy loss

Submitted by Maj. Rick Gabhart
123rd Civil Engineering Squadron

Using a fireplace each night can actually raise monthly heating bills by about 20 percent. That's because the fire uses up a home's warm air for combustion but gives back relatively little warmth in return.

The heat loss starts when the fire does. As soon as the flue damper is opened, heated room air starts to rise up the chimney. As the fire builds to a healthy crackle, it burns up

more and more room air. This pulls cold air into the house through seepage points around doors and windows.

An even bigger loss occurs as the fire dies down. The flue damper must stay open to let combustion gases escape. This lets warm air escape, too. However, the amount of heat a fireplace wastes can be reduced considerably. The most important thing to do is to control the air intake. (Glass doors over the face of the fireplace reduce air intake if they are properly installed).

Recently, several fireplace manufacturers have introduced units that heat more efficiently. These new fireplaces may cost more, but with an average size fire they'll be able to heat a room or two on a winter day.

One note of caution, however, there are many devices on the market which claim to improve fireplace efficiency. Some do, but be wary of all claims. Just remember that the average fireplace is inefficient and many improvements may not increase efficiency to any great extent.

News Briefs

Annual Bean Feast

Get ready, Kentucky Air National Guard members, the 16th Annual Bean Soup Feast and Open House has been scheduled for Thursday, April 17.

The KyANG Bean Soup Feast has traditionally supported such organizations as the Easter Seal Society, Louisville Deaf Oral School, Shelter House, Crusade for Children and many, many others.

Since the first Bean Soup Feast held in 1970, the KyANG has raised countless thousands of dollars and benefited dozens of philanthropic agencies.

The menu this year will include bean soup, cornbread, cole slaw, dessert, soft drinks and coffee. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchas-

ed at the door or from Guard members during the next couple of months. The feast will run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Brig. Gen. John L. Smith, the 123rd TRW commander, said he looks forward to the annual event and hopes that Guard members will invite their friends and neighbors to visit the base and its facilities, as well as supporting a worthwhile cause.

Guard convention

The 1986 National Guard Association of Kentucky convention will be held at the Hyatt Regency Lexington from Feb. 28 to March 2. The convention committee is in the final stages of putting the program bulletin out to National Guard officers.

Safety incentive

Beginning in January the Safety Office will sponsor a New Safety Incentive Program. A ride in the F-4 will be given to the individual who contributes the most to promote safety on base or who makes the best safety suggestion, according to SMSgt. Lou Colgate, safety office.

The F-4 ride will be given for each six month period.

In addition, the winner will also receive a pedestal mounted model of the airplane. The model is the type presented by the manufacturer and is completely assembled, according to Sergeant Colgate.

Suggestions may be turned in at the Safety Office, Room 162, O & T Building.

Bowling Tourney

The Air National Guard Bowling Tournament will be held May 8, 9 and 10 in Detroit. Anyone interested in attending should contact SSgt. Dee Riggle for information and registration no later than the February UTA.

Sergeant Riggle may be reached at: on base 466; home 245-6691; or work 625-5845.

The Kentucky ANG will have a hospitality room in Detroit to promote the 1987 tournament which will be hosted in Louisville, according to Sergeant Riggle.



Correct

TSgt. Sharon Bizar, CBPO, shows the correct way to wear the fatigue sweater, on left.



Incorrect

KyANG photo by TSgt. Terry Lutz

Air Force News

Rourke assumes Secretary of Air Force duties

WASHINGTON -- Russell A. Rourke assumed duties Dec. 6 as secretary of the Air Force, after confirmation of his appointment by the Senate.

Mr. Rourke had been Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs since May 1981. He will be sworn in as Air Force Secretary during ceremonies conducted by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. A formal arrival ceremony is planned at Fort McNair, VA, at 3 p.m. Dec. 11.

Commenting on his selection, Mr. Rourke

said, "I am honored by the confidence demonstrated by President Reagan and the Senate. Both the White House and the Congress have been most supportive of recent Air Force strategic and tactical upgrades. I hope to sustain the fine gains made by Secretary Verne Orr and to further increase the American Public's confidence in the Air Force's professionalism and integrity."

Mr. Orr, who retired last month, served as Secretary of the Air Force for nearly five years. He has returned to Pasadena, Calif.

As Secretary of the Air Force, Mr. Rourke will direct all policies of the 1 million military and civilian member air force.

Mr. Rourke, 53, served as the principal adviser to Mr. Weinberger on congressional consideration of the Defense Department's Legislative program, maintaining direct liaison with Congress, the executive office of the President and other government agencies on defense legislative matters. He also was overseer of the military departments' congressional activities on defense matters.

Selective Service Registration

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Many young men who are now serving or have served on active military duty, or are members of the National Guard or Reserve, may not be aware of their legal responsibility to register with Selective Service.

Additionally, President Ronald Reagan has signed a new law that will deny appointment to federal jobs to men who have not registered with Selective Service. Effective immediately, the law applies to students seeking temporary summer employment, as well as men

searching for permanent employment with a federal agency or department.

Men of registration age must be registered to receive federal student aid and job training benefits. Additionally, registration is a requirement in some states for various employment opportunities, such as law enforcement agencies and permission to practice law.

Many of the men who are nonregistrants may be unaware of the requirement or do not understand the importance of the obligation to register. Some have served in the military

but failed to register either before entering the armed forces or after leaving active duty. Others may have been incarcerated at the time of their 18th birthday and not realized they were required to register if released from custody prior to age 26.

Men age 18 to 25 who have not yet registered should register promptly to avoid prosecution and/or loss of benefits. Registration takes only five minutes at any post office. Failure to register is a felony, punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000 and/or up to 5 years

Pentagon admittance tighter

DOD Building Security has changed the security policy for admittance to the Pentagon. Effective Nov. 9, 1985, the following category of personnel are exempt from passing through the metal detectors at the entrances to the Pentagon: All personnel in possession of a

valid DOD Building Pass.

This is a change. Personnel in possession of military ID cards or any other form of ID other than a valid DOD Building Pass will now be subject to going through the metal detectors.



Board member

Capt. Howard Hunt III, chief avionics branch, was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Guard Association Jan. 12. Captain Hunt replaced Capt. Teresa Hardin.

New GI Bill requires 6-year commitment

Servicemembers interested in participating in the Selected Service Educational Assistance Program, or new GI Bill, should be aware of the following criteria.

During the period July 1, 1985 and June 30, 1988 members must have agreed to serve six years in the Selected Reserve. For officers this six years is in addition to any other period of obligated service they are required to perform. Members must have completed 180 days service in the Selected Reserve and must be a high school graduate or have an equivalency certificate of high school completion. And, if required, the member must have completed active duty training.

People who are receiving financial assistance through an ROTC Scholarship are ineligible for benefits. Ineligibility applies to members of the selected reserve who have

completed a bachelor's degree.

Eligible members are entitled to monthly benefits, according to the Veterans Administration. The full-time enrollment entitlement is \$140 per month; three-quarter time enrollment is \$105 per month; and half-time enrollment is \$70 per month.

Members who would like to enroll in the new GI Bill program should see the customer service section of CBPO to complete enrollment forms, or call ext. 485 and ask for MSgt. Jay Lowe.

To receive monthly financial entitlements members must apply directly to the Veterans Administration after getting forms in CBPO. Eligible members are entitled to a maximum of 36 months of educational assistance based upon full-time enrollment. No payment may be made for less than half-time pursuit.

Bits-n-Pieces

PROMOTIONS

TO: 2nd Lt.
Steven D. Cox

TO: 1st Lt.
Jeffrey C. Rogers

TO: TSgt.
Eugene J. Hanka, Jr.

TO: SSgt.
Gerald B. Stovall
Richard W. Stradley
Phillip R. Howard

TO: SRA
Linda M. Bierod
Troy E. Drury
Darryl W. Spaulding

DECORATIONS

Kentucky Thirty Year Faithful Service Plaque

CM Sgt. William F. Pierce
MSgt. Charles B. Poole

Kentucky Twenty Year Faithful Service Plaque

MSgt. Donald R. Pack
MSgt. Bobbie L. Brawner
MSgt. Ronald G. Fetchko
MSgt. Roy Swartwood
TSgt. Richard D. Robison
TSgt. Everett C. Wise, Jr.

Air Reserve Forces Meritorious Service Ribbon

MSgt. Harris R. Borland, Jr.
MSgt. Forry R.E. Engle, Jr.
MSgt. Stuart W. Dunaway
MSgt. Russell R. Slinger, Jr.
MSgt. Kenneth E. Conner
MSgt. Louis V. Dusch
MSgt. Robert M. Sherek
MSgt. Robert Y. Thomas
TSgt. Joan C. Brodbeck
TSgt. Dominic E. Palumbo
TSgt. George T. Robison
TSgt. Michael T. Meredith
TSgt. William T. Gilpin

SSgt. Stewart E. Brentzel
SSgt. Johnnie L. Cherry
SSgt. Billie J. Schanen
SSgt. Walter T. Smith
SSgt. David R. Benson
SSgt. Frank R. Bock
SSgt. Daniel S. Fuller
SSgt. Johnny D. Phillips
SrA. John K. Brewer
SrA. Patrick L. Patterson
A1C Ronald C. Thomas

SO LONG! The following have recently been discharged from the KyANG. Our sincere thanks to all of you, and good luck!

SSgt. Larry W. Bolton
SSgt. Archie C. Carrico
SSgt. James R. Saltsman
Sgt. Luther C. Collins
SrA. William T. Hunter
AMN. Brian S. McDonald
AB. Steven G. Turner

1986 CHAPLAIN'S NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY

As your Chaplain, I want to provide you the type of religious and spiritual programs best suited to the needs and wants of the people in our Group. Please assist me in this by completing this and returning it to the Chaplain's Office.

Thank you.

Father Herb L. Lattis, Chaplain

Please check those items on this list with which you agree. Do it in the space provided on the right after each statement. Thanks.

- In regard to our Group's Worship Services:
 - I usually attend one of them at our base. _____
 - I usually don't attend one of them at our base. _____
 - My attendance at the service conflicts with my duty at drills. _____
 - I usually go to my own Church's service on drill weekends after drill. _____
- (FOR PROTESTANTS)** The type of worship I like best is:
 - Just the way it is now. _____
 - Formal or Liturgical _____
 - Informal _____
 - Other (Please Specify) _____
- (FOR CATHOLICS)** I like the following at the Mass:
 - Some congregational singing. _____
 - No singing at all. _____
- I am satisfied with the Chaplain Program as it is now. _____
- I have no comments to make on the Chaplain Program. _____
- Suggestions you might like to make _____

Top Grads

The following individuals received honors from military schools they attended:

2nd Lt. Archie Carrico, 165th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, was designated a Distinguished Graduate for academic and leadership excellence in placing among the top 10 percent of the Air National Guard Academy of Military Science in November.

A1C Phillip T. Tinker, 8123 Student Flight, was selected as an honor graduate of the Air Force Basic Military Training School.

Martin Luther King's Birthday

First observance as a national holiday



Jan. 20